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Briefs

State

Attorneys for a Trussville gun dealer have asked a Birmingham federal judge to lift a recent ban on importing semi-automatic rifles that Gun South Inc. has permits to sell.

After a shipment of rifles arrived at the Birmingham Municipal Airport last week, U.S. Customs officials refused to transfer the shipment to GSI, the lawsuit filed Friday claimed.

National

The U.S. Postal service is planning to market self-adhesive stamps this summer. They plan to test-market the stamps with peel-off backings as part of their continuing effort to find out why some stamps stick and others don't.

This is the second time the postal service has sold such stamps. The first attempt was in the late 1970's. The attempt failed because the adhesive did not last very long. News-State

International

This week Japan will unveil its new generation of television technology. Japan will broadcast a national high school baseball tournament to viewers in cinema-quality "high-definition" images.

The new technology, known as HDTV delivers crystal-clear pictures with sound quality similar to that of compact discs. HDTV creates its sharper images by using about twice as many horizontal scanning lines and five times as much video "information" as current TV.

Millions are expected to watch the tournament, but only viewers watching on a few hundred specially made televisions will see the sharpe image.

Goodwin's contest of SGA election fails

By TODD FRESHWATER
News Editor

March 30 the JSU Judicial Court met to hear evidence supporting Veda Goodwin's contest of the March 7 Student Government Association presidential elections. The court unanimously denied the election contest petition, which was filed three weeks after the elections.

The judicial court consists of three SGA senate members and two faculty members. Don Schmitz, dean of student affairs, presided over the four hours of testimony. Mason provided seven witnesses in his defense and Goodwin presented six.

Goodwin contested the election on grounds Mason supporters lobbied for him in front of the polls. According to the rules governing SGA elections, if a candidate or his committee is caught lobbying, the candidate can be declared ineligible.

"Veda's goal was to overturn the election," Mason said. "I appreciate her right to contest the election, but contesting at such a late date could have really destabilized the SGA."

Goodwin, who filed her petition March 27, said changes would result because of her ac-

tion.

"I feel that the outcome is good for the SGA," she said. "Now they will look at their election rules and probably revise them."

The judicial court also recommended some changes be made in the election rules. They recommended a time limit on contesting an election and the appointing of people who would monitor the polls.

Mason did feel one good thing came out of Goodwin's petition.

"I was completely vindicated by an imparitrial judicial court," he said. "My integrity has been upheld."

According to Goodwin, she had no intention of working against the SGA.

"I was trying to show that if a person thinks something is wrong the person can do something about it," she said. "A lot of people took this personally. They shouldn't have."

Accoring to Schimtz, there is no other avenue of action for Goodwin.

"The court has made the final decision. That is the end," he said. "Any candiate, however, has the right to appeal."

Mason said he was glad it was



JSU PHOTO

NEW SGA OFFICERS: From L-R Arlene Jenkins-Vice President, Stephanie Matthews - Treasurer and Harlan Mason - President

over and would work to implement the court's suggestions.

"I appreciate the support I received during this difficult

time," he said. "I realize the need to work with the administration and look forward to working with Dean Schmitz and the rest of the administration."

Commemoration set

By TODD FRESHWATER
News Editor

The annual National Holocaust Commemoration will be at at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. The commemoration will take place on the 11th floor of Houston Cole Library.

The commemoration is sponsored by the Holocaust Committee, which consists of students, community members and faculty. The Student Government Association is also sponsoring the event.

"The SGA has been very helpful," said Linda Cain, a coordinator for the event. "They have also been very generous."

Introduction and readings will

be conducted by JSU students David Malone, Clint Baker and Dennis Lashbrook. The Wesley

"Some people don't

know what the

Holocaust is."

— Cain

Foundation Players will also present a reading. Music will be provided by Dr. and Mrs. (See HOLOCAUST, Page 2)

Browder beats Rice

By TODD FRESHWATER
News Editor

Secretary of State Glen Browder is celebrating after his win over Republican John Rice for the 3rd District Congressional seat.

With 100 percent of the vote counted, unofficial totals showed Browder defeating Rice 47,299 to 25,008. Browder received 65 percent of the vote.

The power loss from Tuesday's storm failed to dampen the moods of Browder supporters. Speaking to about 300 supporters Browder said, "Now we can smile."

"You've been very good to me," he said. "I'd like to

think I've been good to you, too."

Browder declared victory about 9 p.m. Shortly after he had finished his speech, the power came on.

State senator Rice conceded at 7:40 p.m. at his campaign headquarters in Opelika. He also said that he does not want Browder's Secretary of State position.

With Browder's victory comes Gov. Guy Hunt's chance to appoint a Republican to fill his Secretary of State term, which expires in 1990.

According to Rice, he was sorry the campaign became negative.

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Reading scheduled

By SAM FORD
News Writer

The Department of English is sponsoring a student reading Monday night. According to George Richards, a co-sponsor of the event, the readings are intended to give students who enjoy writing a chance to public-

ly read their fictional short-stories.

The readings will begin at 7:30 p.m. on the 11th floor of Houston Cole Library. There is no admission price and the public is invited to attend.

After the readings, refreshments will be served.

Browder

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"I'd like to apologize to the voters because it got negative somewhere down the road," he said. "If we had the money to combat the negative ads, maybe people would have understood John Rice a little better."

Rice also said he plans on talking with Hunt regarding his role in state politics. He also said he had a lot of work to do.

"I'll be back at work in the morning, first thing," Rice said.

The storm caused many voters to stay home. Only 72,237 of the 360,000 registered voters went to the polls in the east Alabama district.

The campaign between Browder and Rice has been filled with charges and countercharges on issues such as raising taxes, hair

length and military record.

Rice accused Browder of being a liberal too far to the left to represent the 3rd district.

Browder called Rice a radical who did not support President George Bush on many issues such as increases in minimum wage.

Rice switched from the Democratic party to the Republican party last October, saying a conservative was no longer welcome in the Democratic party.

Browder is a political science professor on leave from JSU and a state legislator from 1982 until 1986. He was elected Secretary of State in 1986.

Browder raised more funds than Rice. He received \$359,553 in contributions. Rice reported that he raised \$233,954.



JSU PHOTO

Army helicopters transport ROTC

Holocaust

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Samuel Brown. The Kaddish will be asked by Rudy Kemp.

A short film, *The Holocaust*, will be shown. Also, there will be a display of books and bibliographies for viewing after the service.

According to Cain, by remembering the victims we can pre-

vent another holocaust.

"Some people don't know what the holocaust is," she said. "By remembering the victims and educating people, we can prevent this from ever happening again."

Cain also said she expected the

event to be well attended.

"The last two or three years we have had over a 100 students, faculty and community members attend," she said. "This year we are expecting the same number."

The program is free and the public is invited to attend.



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Announcements

•"An Evening of Student Readings," part of the English Department Lecture Series, will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the north room of the 11th floor Houston Cole Library. The program is free and the public is invited.

•The annual National Holocaust Commemoration will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the north room of the 11th floor of Houston Cole Library. The program is free and the public is invited.

•Zeta Tau Alpha is sponsoring the 6th annual teachers tea from 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. on the sixth floor of Sparkman Hall. All faculty and staff are invited to attend.

•The ROTC will conduct an Awards Day Ceremony at 3 p.m. today in Rowe Hall.

•Anniston Museum of Natural History will sponsor a free astronomy program at 7 p.m. Friday. Participants may view the constellations using the museum's astroscan and powerful celestron telescopes.

The program will be cancelled if the skies are cloudy. No reservations are required. Participants should dress warmly and bring binoculars. For information contact Pete Conroy at 237-6766.

•Students Organization for Deaf Awareness will present "Silent Expressions: A Walk Through the Decades" at 6:30 (See ANNOUNCEMENTS, Page 4)

Ford receives award

By TODD FRESHWATER
News Writer

The employees of JSU have recently been honored by two organizations.

Doris Ford, associate professor of nursing, is one of 20 individuals from across the state of Alabama to be chosen by the Alabama League for Nursing as a recipient of the Lamplighter Award.

The award is given to individuals who have made a substantial contribution to the cause of a better society.

Ford has had her current faculty position for eight years. She received her bachelor's degree here and her doctorate at the University of Alabama at Birmingham. Ford was nominated by the College of Nursing.

The nominees were selected on the basis of community involvement, professional characteristics, leadership abilities and exemplary performance in serving the needs of others.

The ALN asked organizations and community agencies throughout the state to nominate candidates for this award.

The College of Nursing also nominated Grace E. Jennings. Jennings has served as Director of Nursing at Jacksonville Hospital for over two years.

The awards presentations were made in Montgomery in conjunction with the annual ALN meeting.

JSU has also been recognized by the United Way. At the United Way's award dinner, the employees of JSU were honored with a silver award.

The silver was awarded be-

cause JSU had over 75 percent of its employees participating in pledging to the United Way. JSU also had 50 percent of its employees participating in the fair share program.

Social Service Agencies meet

By TODD FRESHWATER
News Editor

The Department of Sociology recently sponsored a social work day. The event was also sponsored by the National Association of Social Workers, Coosa Valley Unit.

This is an annual conference which usually takes place during March. March is Social Work Month.

The topic of the conference was "Current Issues and Creative Interventions: Gearing up for Social Work Practices in the 1990s." A welcome was given by Robert Kribel, vice president for academic affairs. The keynote address was given by Doris Barnette, staff assistant to the state health officer of the Alabama Department of Public Health. Barnette is also president of the Alabama chapter of NASW.

Other speakers included Cathy Vincent, who spoke about social work careers in public health, and the Rev. Dale Clem, campus minister for the Wesley Foundation, who spoke about legislative advocacy in social work practice.

The rest of the conference was divided into 3 workshops.

The first workshop was en-

titled "Homelessness: Current Problems and Creative Programs." Presenting the program were Hugh McCain, Pat Hoban-Moore with the Birmingham Housing Authority and Lidia Whooten, a past director of Bread and Roses.

The second workshop was entitled "A Creative Approach to Foster Care: Preparing Youth for Independent Living." Presenting this program were Caro Shanahan of the Alabama Department of Human Resources and Janice Floyd, a social worker from Etowah County.

The final workshop was entitled "Substance Abuse: an

Army Perspective." Presenting this program were Len McCaully, Dan Whittwer and Bob Boullemet, who are responsible for the alcohol and drug abuse prevention and control program at Fort McClellan.

Eight public and private social service agencies were represented at the conference. Over 150 social workers, students and educators attended.

The NASW also awarded Jennie Stanko, former director of East Alabama Hospice, their Public Citizen of the Year Award.

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Announcements

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p.m. Friday in Wallace Hall Auditorium. The admission is \$2 at the door. Children 10 and under get in free. The purpose for our program is to present a musical review of the past five decades represented through sign language. For more information contact Laura Minnix or Beth Grove at 231-5093.

•**Sign Language Classes** will meet Tuesdays through April 25. Intermediate class meets from 4:30 to 6 p.m. and beginners class from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in 311 Ramona Wood Building. For more information call 231-5093.

•**ALF** will meet Mondays at 3:30 p.m. in Seminar Room B on the 10th floor of Houston Cole Library. For additional information contact Alice Mayes at 231-5020.

•**Anniston Museum of Natural History** offers a wildflower hike from 9:30 a.m. to noon Saturday. Daniel Spaulding, museum naturalist, will conduct the walk along the museum's new trail up Blue Mountain, identifying wildflowers along the way.

Although there is no fee, reservations are requested to assist us with planning. Please call 237-6766 to reserve your space. Walking shoes and comfortable clothing are recommended.

•**Anniston Museum of Natural History** will present a series of bird walks at 6 a.m. Wednesdays through May 24. The focus will be to identify birds by sight, sound and habitat. Both beginners and experienced birders will enjoy these free outings. For more information contact Pete Conroy at 237-6766.

•**The Anniston Jaycees**, a leadership training organization for people ages 21-39, will meet at 7 p.m. Thursdays at 400 Chilton Avenue (behind the Carriage House Inn).

For more information call Mark Ponds or Tim Haynes at 237-2035.

•**Omicron Delta Kappa**, the national leadership honor society, is sponsoring a magazine drive. All magazines collected will be given to Wessex House Nursing Home in Jacksonville. Anyone wishing to donate old magazines may leave them in one of the various boxes in the major buildings on campus.

Author is to speak

By TODD FRESHWATER
News Editor

Actor, director, writer and producer Arnold Moss will speak at 8 p.m. today on the 11th floor of Houston Cole Library. The event is sponsored by the Northeast Alabama Phi Beta Kappa Associates and the Phi Beta Kappa Associates Lectureship.

Moss received his bachelor's degree at the City College of New York. He then received his master's degree at Columbia University and his doctorate at New York University.

Moss has made over 100 guest appearances on television and has played leading roles in 25 Hollywood films. He has also served as a specialist in theater for the U.S. State Department in Latin America and the Far East.

Moss is affiliated with the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. The National Board of AFTRA, the American Theater Association and the advisory council of the National Society of Arts and Letters.

Moss is listed in *Who's Who in America* and *Who's Who in American Theater*.



Photo by ED HILL

Barbara Sable working with JSU music students last week. Pictured from left: Elizabeth Attinger, Tara Turner and Dr. Sable.

Museum offers day trip

Anniston Museum of Natural History is offering a day trip to see the Callaway Gardens azalea collection. The museum van will leave at 7 a.m. and return by 6 p.m. Friday from the museum parking lot.

Highlights of the trip will include visits to the Sibley Horticulture Center and the Day Butterfly Center, and a stroll along the Wildflower Trail. Advance payment must be received to guarantee space. The cost is \$25 for Museum League Members and \$35 for non-members. This price includes transportation, lunch, admission to the facilities and a guided tour. For reservations or information call the museum at 237-6766.

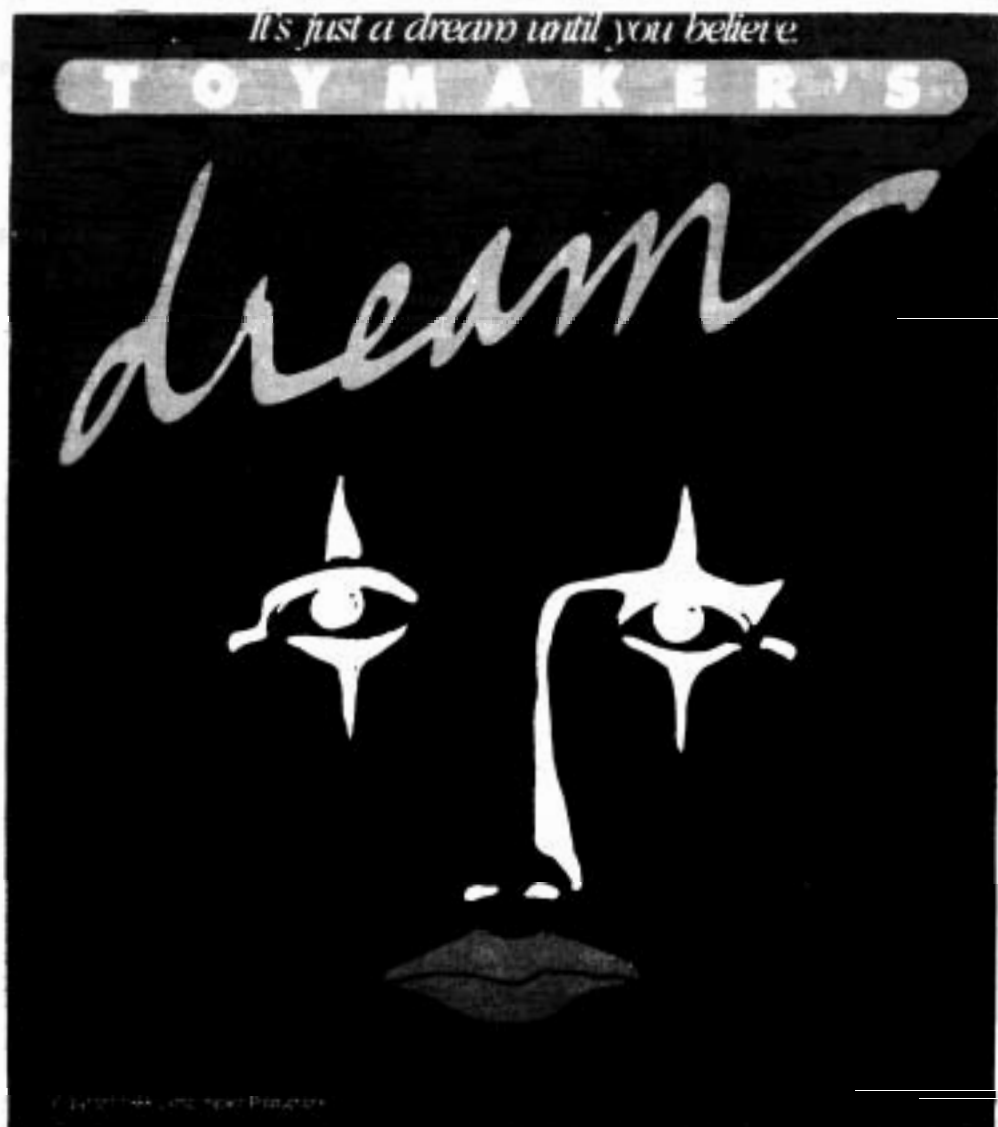
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—John F. Kennedy

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We all should be aware of homeless and hungry

The Wesley Foundation took 24 people to Washington, D.C., during Spring Break to study homelessness.

The students participated in a three-day seminar program offered by the United Methodist Church. Various speakers addressed the problem with statistics, reasons why people are homeless and what can be done to solve the problem.

The best way to learn about the homeless is through hands-on experience. The students worked in homeless shelters and in soup kitchens and talked to homeless people on a personal basis.

The college students of today will soon be out in the world, and as students we must realize the problem exists and something must be done about it.

Estimates show there are 3.5 million homeless people in the United States. That statistic cannot be ignored. Many students are caught up in business classes. They are taught by peers and professors that a fancy sports car and a large Colonial-style house are the most important things to strive for.

As college students, we drive through Anniston or other cities on our way to school. We see the homeless, but convince ourselves that someone else will take care of it. The fact is, someone else will not take care of the homeless problem, and we have got to act before our nation experiences an internal revolution. The homeless are stereotyped as bums or alcoholics when the fact remains they are human beings.

The homeless are just like us. They still smile as the sharp wind blows.

Despite everything the homeless have experienced, the American dream still exists, even though it is mildly clouded over.

One of the problems of homeless people is the lack of affordable housing. A person making minimum wage cannot afford a simple apartment, which costs around \$700 per month. As a result, many die each night from hypothermia, or commit suicide to escape the pain.

We all think the homeless are a drain on society until we see they are just like everyone else: human beings. The homeless are not all alcoholics. Many are working and many are educated.

Why is there a problem then? Legislation is desperately needed to begin funding to get these people off the streets and back into mainstream society.

To even attempt to understand this epidemic, one must see these people. All they want is humane treatment. A smile or a simple "How are you doing?" changes their day. We must talk to them, hear their stories, share their tears and laugh at their jokes. As students, we cannot walk by if we care about our country, a country that will soon be in our hands.

Talking. Hoping. Thinking. One on one. What can we do? America, the rich nation, is poor, cold and hungry. Answers are not there. The government is spending billions of dollars on weapons for war.

(See HOMELESS, Page 15)

For what it's worth

Editor addresses town of Fyffe

To the residents of the town of Fyffe:

As editor of this paper, certain responsibilities fall on my shoulders; responsibilities which, frankly, I would sometimes rather pass on to someone else. Unfortunately, there are times, such as now, when there is no one to whom I can pass either the responsibility or the blame.

The article concerning your town, which appeared in the March 23 edition, is an example of a time when I am guilty of not being a responsible editor.

Many of you have written in to express your feelings toward that column's author, Matt Brooks. I am not here to apologize to you for Matt's opinion, for that is what it was. The column was an opinion piece, and it was not designed to attempt to reflect factual information.

It was an opinion, and it is not for me to condone or dismiss it. I will defend Matt's right to express himself, which is what he did.

It is left up to me, however, to decide what appears in this paper and what does not. And that is where I owe you an apology.

I would never, NEVER, completely pull an opinion piece from our paper, even if I disagreed with it, so long as I thought it was responsible. This does not mean I don't run things that anger people, but I strive not to personally attack anyone.

Letters to the Editor

Jones thanks fans

It requires many ingredients blending together to fashion a successful basketball season. Some necessary items include a supportive administration; a visible, vocal student body; an energetic, vociferous, pep band; a dynamic, vibrant group of cheerleaders; a hard-working new dance team, the "Fast Breakers" and a team that refused to quit. I am taking this avenue to personally thank each of the above groups, and the many others working behind the scene, for your contributions to the 1988-1989 Gamecock basketball season.

I especially want to commend the majestic performance by our pep band and cheerleaders. You were the envy of every university represented in the Elite Eight in Springfield. I feel your enthusiasm, undying sup-



Cyndi
Owens

Editor in Chief

When I edited the column in question, I lost sight of my responsibility as editor. Matt has a great flair as a columnist, but he has what can be called a "caustic" wit. I am used to his brash manner of dealing with subjects, so I edited the piece purely from an entertainment standpoint.

After we started getting calls about it, I reread the article, putting myself in the shoes of a Fyffe resident, and realized suddenly it wasn't so funny from that perspective.

As I said, I'm not here to apologize for Matt. That's his decision. But I am here to apologize for my lack of judgment in not toning down the article. It is my responsibility to look out for the interests of all our readers, and I clearly made a mistake in not foreseeing the anger and hurt this would cause. I honestly did not think before I acted, and I am deeply sorry for the upset this article has created.

I would like to say a few other things to you. First of all, some alumni have pulled their support from the Alumni Association

over this. I appreciate your outrage, but your actions are misdirected.

This paper operates under the First Amendment. That means I have the sole responsibility for its contents. The administration does not tell me what to print and what not to print. It has no say-so over anything that goes into the paper. Therefore, by pulling alumni support, you are striking out at an innocent bystander. This is sort of like the ancient practice of killing the messenger who brings bad news. It might make you feel better, but it doesn't really get to the heart of the matter.

The same goes for those who were outraged that the University would allow this column to appear in print. The University didn't make that decision, I did. I made the choice, and it was a poor one.

And to those who have made veiled -- and in some cases not-so-veiled -- threats against Matt, well, I know you do not represent the majority of people in Fyffe. I have heard from or spoken with several of the townspeople, and I know you do not speak for them.

This has certainly been a learning experience for me. I hope you, the residents of Fyffe, will accept my sincere apologies. And please don't hold a grudge against the rest of the school. The responsibility rests firmly on these shoulders.

port and class you displayed set a standard schools will try to meet for years to come.

Thanks to each one of you for making this season a very enjoyable, rewarding year.

Sincerely,

Coach Bill Jones

Student voices election concerns

I am writing this letter in response to the fiasco that occurred last Thursday night in JSU's infamous Gold Room that is located in Bibb Graves Hall. The subject of the meeting was the contesting of the SGA presidential elections. Veda Goodwin, the loser in the election, filed a complaint with the University, contending that election irregularities caused her to lose to Harlan Mason.

This whole election was an example of questionable tactics by Goodwin herself. At the be-

ginning of the election, her campaign manager, Barry Robertson, the current IFC president, took it upon himself to use IFC funds, without first consulting the members, to buy two ads in the *Chanticleer*. One was for Goodwin and one was for his campaign to lower the GPA requirement so that "people that are not bookworms but who have very good social graces could run, even though they have a GPA below the current high of 2.5 on a 4-point scale." The IFC pulled the ads once it found out what Robertson had done.

Mason won the race the old-fashioned way. He earned it by working very hard. He spoke to almost every club on campus when he was campaigning.

When the SGA had the candidates give speeches on their positions and to answer questions from students at the stu-

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Op-Ed

Letters

dent forum. Goodwin did not have a platform because she did not believe in making campaign promises. The essence of a campaign promise is not to say the problem will be solved, but to ensure that it will be dealt with by the SGA and the University administration.

Goodwin, by not having a platform, showed the University she was not prepared for the election. The University elections showed Goodwin the students' preference.

Goodwin then contested the election three weeks after it was over. It must take her a long time to decide something as important as this.

The hearing lasted approximately four hours. The decision of the judicial court was unanimously in favor of Mason.

Goodwin said she was pleased with the results of the meeting. I find this an incredible revelation. If she had not contested the election in the first place, the result would have been the same. Apparently she does not know what she wants.

I guess the saying "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again" applies to this whole situation.

This episode was something that did not have to happen. An amendment to the constitution of the SGA that limits the amount of time in which a protest can be filed after an election would prevent this from happening in the future.

Jimmy Merrill

Fyffe residents have their say

I am appalled with your article concerning the UFO sighting in Fyffe. Who asked you to visit Fyffe in the first place? I am not sure that you were ever in Fyffe and if you were what were you drinking or smoking upon your arrival?

I am currently enrolled at JSU and commute back and forth to my home outside of Fyffe. I happen to love the area and I resent the degrading remarks you have made about our town.

I have not read in the newspaper articles or seen on the television anyone from Fyffe asking people to come to our town to look for UFOs. It seems people have come in on their own. As a matter of fact, I am sure there have been times in the last several weeks that the people and police officers of

Fyffe have regretted having all of this publicity.

If you felt fear while visiting here, it was the visitors like yourself that you should have feared, not the citizens who live here. I feel that Fyffe is one of the safest places on earth. Several people in this area never even lock their doors when they leave their homes. Can you do that in your hometown?

I believe you owe the people of Fyffe a big apology. Furthermore, no one has said the UFOs were alien aircraft. Do you not know what UFO stands for? In case you don't, it stands for unidentified flying object.

I feel Fyffe would be better off if people such as yourself stayed away from this area. You need to stay in your own little world, where ever it is, since you are such a narrow-minded individual.

Sincerely,

Peggy Cobb

P.S. For your information Fyffe does not have a red light either.

Dear Editor: I cannot imagine you letting anyone print anything like the trash that had to pass through you to be printed. If you or Matt Brooks are considering a career in the newspaper business you should really change your curriculum, because you'll never make it.

If Mr. Brooks had been making fun of the UFO (Unidentified Flying Object) it would not have been so bad. He was ridiculing our good folk of Fyffe. I'm sure he is the ugliest one to have visited us.

You have Fyffe students attending your college. How do you think we got the paper? I wonder if they have unidentified brains as Mr. Brooks stated about Fyffe people. How do you think they felt?

I'm sure the article didn't get any laughs. If it was meant to be funny it sure fell short from the people in Boaz and Fyffe and surrounding areas.

In fairness to the people in our area and also to your school I think you need to find another features editor and also print a public apology in our local newspapers.

This has hurt your college (if that is what it is) more than you can know.

If our police officers, Junior Garmany and Fred Works, who personally saw the object, tell you a rooster chews tobacco you

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can raise his left wing and look for its spit cup. They are that honest and they are also sober citizens. Mrs. Saylor, who is the first person to have spotted it, is also a good, sober, Christian lady.

No one said they saw aliens. Only an object which could not be identified.

I challenge you to print this letter in your next paper.

I proudly sign my name.

Billie Jean Sibert

Dear Editor:

Each Thursday I look forward to getting my copy of the *Chanticleer* for one reason: to see if Matt Brooks has written yet another uneducated and biased article that has absolutely no perceivable benefit to anyone at the University.

I have put off responding to his articles until I read his latest in which he said, in so many ways, that everyone in Fyffe were ugly, stinking, rednecks. I address the remainder of my letter directly to you, Matt:

Your feeble-minded style of writing is both unethical and out of the bounds of good taste. Matt, you make me sick...who gives you the right to make irrational statements about people you don't even know? Most of the people you saw looking for UFO's were probably like you, visiting Fyffe for the first time. I have seen you before, Matt, and judging from the way you look, I think many people would agree that you are...ugly with a capital U."

So far this semester you have made fun of people from Piedmont, Attalla and now Fyffe. Since when did your hometown of Gadsden become such a utopian society? I live in Fyffe and can assure you that there is not any more "rednecks" in Fyffe than any other town around here.

Matt, if you do not have anything better to do with your time than make fun of the people of North Alabama, why don't you do everyone a favor and get the hell out?

Tim Cochran

I would like to begin by saying that I am from Fyffe, Alabama and a senior at JSU. Yes, I am one of those redneck backwooders who doesn't know what a bar of soap is. I am not the only person from Fyffe who attends this college. Matt Brooks wrote an article in very

poor taste about a group of people who attend JSU.

First, Mr. Brooks wants to know why anyone would want to visit Fyffe. I do agree that Fyffe is a small town. Some of the largest crowds were due to state playoff games in football and basketball. However, recently Fyffe attracted a large crowd of people from various places. These people were making fun of the Fyffe residents and the UFO. Yet these people were trying to film and take pictures of what they thought we didn't see. Now tell me, who is the rednecks? I would say the out-of-town people.

Next, Mr. Brooks, I don't recall the townspeople of Fyffe having FYFFE stamped across their forehead. How could you tell the residents from the out-of-town people? Did you just assume that the ones who weren't fat (like yourself) were the ugly ones; therefore, they were from Fyffe, not the thriving metropolis of Gadsden.

I look at your picture and wonder how you can call anyone "ugly with a capital U." If you do not have the money to buy a mirror, I will be glad to lend you one so you can get the real meaning of the word ugly, and fat with a capital F for that matter.

Finally, I would like to address the comment about a brain being the only unidentified thing in Fyffe. Mr. Brooks, your brain is obviously not expanded past adolescence or you would be able to write an article of interest without making fun. You are very narrow minded, if I should be so bold as to use the word mind, and you have very poor taste!

Connie Dollar

Dear Sir:

I am writing in response to the article by Matt Brooks in the *Chanticleer* dated March 23.

I am a 1978 graduate of JSU, a resident and business man in

Fyffe. I found his article extremely offensive, and not only was the article derogatory to the residents of Fyffe, it was very uninformed.

It was blatantly obvious he has not yet learned the rules of journalism. Research is an essential before any article is written.

That he did not research was abundantly clear.

The people he chose to collectively classify as "brainless" include Sen. Lowell Barron, who is the current co-chairman of the Finance and Taxation Committee for the state of Alabama. Sen. Barron was a resident of, as well as a current business owner in, the town of Fyffe. Houston Cole and Ernest Stone, past presidents of JSU, were also residents of this area. There are many other prominent JSU alumni from Fyffe.

As to his comment on using his better judgement, that is debatable. If this article was written with his best judgement, his reasoning abilities are in doubt.

In regards to the comment on sleeping by a "crick" and dropping his soap, we would sincerely appreciate it if he would please refrain from visiting our town if he insists on polluting our streams. As for the remainder of that infantile paragraph, it does not warrant a response.

This type of "yellow journalism" discourages students in the area to attend a school that allows an article of such derogatory nature to appear in the school paper. The many JSU alumni in the Fyffe area do not appreciate being depicted as educated hicks. As alumni, if we are "backwooders," what is he as an undergraduate?

There was no humor evident in the article and it was in extremely poor taste. An apology to the citizens of Fyffe is in order.

Sincerely,

Kenneth D. Hill

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Campus Life/Entertainment

Local bar gives musical mix

Brother's has been quite lively, with musical styles from blues-rock to purely progressive bands. Along with favorite local groups, including Telluride, The Bucks and Sunny Beaches, new bands have left quite an impression on music fans here.

Decoys

The Decoys, based in Decatur, have been together about three months, and describe their music as "R&B influenced, Southern music." Nearly half the material they play is original music, including "Bad Weather Friend," "Please Be With Me," "The Sound Of Love" and "It Takes One To Know One."

Cover songs range from Ernie K-Doe's "Certain Girl,"

"That'll Be The Day" by Buddy Holly and "Framed" by Little Feat to Bob Dylan's "Leopard Skin Pillbox Hat," "I Believe" by Ray Charles and "Hand Jive" by Johnnie Otis.

They list Elvis, Jerry Lee Lewis, and Atlantic-R&B artists of the '50s as their influences.

Members are Johnny Sandlin, bass; Scott Boyer, guitar, vocals and some keyboards; Bryan Wheeler, drums; Jeff Sauls, guitar and vocals; Suzan Sauls, vocals; and Joe Walk on keyboards. Among the Decoys' future goals they list "adapting more originals, and pursuing a major-label recording contract."

The Decoys have a broad

background in the field of music. Johnny Sandlin has worked with Gregg Allman, Richard Betts and Wet Willie. Scott Boyer was a founding member of the Capricorn Records group Cowboy. Joe Walk has played and toured with such legends as Patsy Cline, Jerry Lee Lewis and Eddie Kendricks.

Guitarist and vocalist Jeff Sauls and lead vocalist Suzan Sauls have performed throughout the Southeast, writing and recording their own songs, and have shared the stage with such notable artists as Bo Diddley, John Prine, Mac McAnally and the Dixie Dregs. Bryan Wheeler is a veteran studio drummer "with a New Orleans feel." He



has worked with Jimmy Buffet, Charlie Daniels, Rick Danko (of The Band) and Wet Willie.

Telluride

Telluride packed the house on their last stop here. Guitarist Rick Carter said during the show, "This is the largest crowd we've ever played for in Jack-

sonville." Loyal fans noticed several new Telluride originals, including "I'm Not Drunk, I'm Just Drinking."

Sidewinder

New members of Sidewinder include Rob Green, vocals and guitar; Scott Purcell vocals and (See BAR, Page 8)

Summer to be concert hotbed

The summer of '89 is shaping up to be one of the hottest for rock 'n' roll. Last summer featured tours from Robert Plant, Def Leppard, Pink Floyd and Monsters of Rock. As big a year is on tap for this summer as well.

The tour that should be the "biggie" is again the Monsters of Rock. In its second year, this edition will feature five of the hottest new bands on the scene. Poison, White Lion, Winger, Bullet Boys and Tesla promise another hard-rock spectacle.

The tour will kick off in May. There are confirmed dates for

Alpine Valley, Wisconsin and Giants Stadium in New Jersey. More dates will be added soon.

Another tour which is guaranteed to be making headlines is the Doobie Brothers reunion, beginning June 19 in Denver, Colo.

The release date is now late May for the new Doobies' LP.

After taking a short break, INXS are now working on a new LP. Michael Hutchence and Jon Farriss have been writing songs and are set to begin recording on the follow-up to the seven million seller "Kick."

Former Dixie Dregs and current Kansas guitarist Steve

Morse will release his latest solo LP for MCA records in May. The album, "High Tension Wire," will be an instrumental LP with a wide variety of acoustic and electric material.

"I've never been restricted by any kinds of boundaries or limitations," says Morse. "I like to explore extremes. Good music is an amalgamation of many forms and styles."

Alice Cooper has an all-star LP due out this June. Look for it to hit the shelves with such guests as Jon Bon Jovi, Richie Sambora, Joan Jett, Kip Winger and Aerosmith.



Upcoming concerts include the Bullet Boys, Winger and Cinderella April 14 at the Omni in Atlanta. This will be a rare chance to see three great new bands before they make it big and headline on their own.

Headliner Cinderella will tour throughout the year, so stay tuned to *Rockline* for the "Cinderella story."

Craig's Picks: Album of the Week - "Voices of Babylon," The Outfield. Don't let the title cut fool you. Even though it features a different sound for the band, the rest of the album is classic Outfield. Check it out.

And life goes on . . .

More 'real-world' courses needed to aid students in life and living

Imagine registering for the summer or fall semester and being able to take classes such as Creative Cutting 232 - a course designed for those who have experienced difficulty in fathoming excuses for not going to class on a regular basis. Students will be schooled in the fine art of convincing instructors they have missed for a legitimate reason, as not to wear out the "dead grandmother" excuse.

After perusing the schedule booklets, I decided the University needs to offer more real-world courses like this. I understand the curriculum is currently being revised, so now would be a good time to make my recommendations known.

I feel Defensive Driving 319 should be offered, as opposed to



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offensive driving, which seems to be the norm on campus. Notice this is an upper-level course and is not designed for the weak at heart. Those who wish to take DD 319 must pass a stress test before being admitted.

Students will be given hands-on experience in available parking place sprints and employing successful turn-lane tactics. Liability, hospital and collision insurance is a pre-requisite.

Bumper Sticker and Window Sign Etiquette 100 - This is an entry level class for students

who adorned their cars with tacky, strange or just plain stupid literature. Stuffed animals with suction cups on the ends of their limbs are also covered.

The first day of class the instructor will inspect every student's car, giving him or her a jolt of electricity with a cattle prod for each inane addition to the vehicle. The remainder of the semester will be spent teaching students how to avoid impulse buying of such paraphernalia at roadside gas stations and tourist traps.

Remember, if these classes should be offered be sure to register early because they will certainly be in high demand.

Why, I wish I were not graduating so I could sign up.

Just kidding!

... and life goes on.



University's policy on jaywalking questioned

By TODD FRESWATER
News Editor

What is the university policy regarding crosswalks and jaywalking?

David Nichols of the University Police provided this answer: "The University Police use the state statutes in regard to crosswalks and jaywalking. According to the state of Alabama, it is illegal not to stop for a pedestrian in a crosswalk or to jaywalk on a street where crosswalks are provided. We stop quite a few motorists who do not stop for pedestrians.

"Depending on the severity of the infraction, we either issue a warning or we will issue a traffic citation. This is a concern of ours.

"I don't see that more crosswalks would solve the problem. Students don't use existing ones. Motorists need to remember this is a college campus and there are a lot of people on foot. They need to follow posted speed limits and keep an eye out for pedestrians. Pedestrians also have a responsibility. They need to look before they step out into the street.

"People just need to keep alert."

Greeks "boogie for bucks"



Greek dance week raises \$2,085 for Dixie Wheelchair Association



Local radio station broadcasts from Square during dance-a-thon

Bar

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guitar; and Dave Sereque on bass and vocals. They have been with the band close to four months.

Bucks

The Bucks will be returning t-o-n-i-g-h-t. Don't miss these guys. They always play danceable-party music and keep the room jumping with excitement.

Big Bang

Big Bang recently acquired a new bass player, Lamar Williamson. He is from Greenville, Miss., and has been with Big Bang two months.

Last show, there was massive excitement -- for the band as well as the Bikini Contest. Congratulations to the contest winner, thumbs up for Doug, the saxophone player and light man, and bravo to the band for a dynamite version of "Cult Of Personality" by Living Colours.

Other Local Music News

Chestnut Station's new house band, LICKETY SPLIT, played their first show March 10. Members are Kim Hallmark, vocals and keyboards; Mike Stephenson, vocals and keyboards; Frank Wade; Eddie Pontiac on guitar; Bill Gore, bass and guitar; and Todd Daniel, drums.

Mike Stephenson has played several solo shows at the Red

Rooster Pub lately. He has been working on his original material and has done some recording in Muscle Shoals for a demo tape and is currently looking for a producer.

Chinatown

Chinatown, which features several members of Witness, Headline and Split the Dark, recently hit the road for several night in the area. Chinatown played one night at The Jungle in Gadsden. You may know these players from last semester's date when Witness played at Brother's. Members include Damon Johnson on guitar, Eddie Usher on bass and Eddie Boyd.

Members say

Chinatown was a way

of paying bills

This does not mean Witness has broken up, though. Band members recently submitted a demo to Arista records preparing for their next album. Member say the formation of Chinatown was a way of paying bills while Witness was not recording or touring.

-C.A. ABERNATHY

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3) Events: Monday, April 10 Pie Pass Relay
Volleyball
Tuesday, April 11 Bobbing for Boyfriends
Macho Man Contest

Hotdogs and cokes will be provided for the participating teams after the events.

Wednesday, April 12 Slip-n-Slide Sling
Tug of War

4) Each team that wins an event will receive \$50. Also, points will be given and there will be an overall winner. The first, second, and third place teams will receive trophies and t-shirts. Also, the first and second place teams will receive dinner and beverages at the Village Inn following the events on Wednesday.

5) For more information contact: Tena King 435-2167
Stan Sartin 435-9958
Jeff Tanner 435-1885

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Engineering Club

We would like to thank all who participated in our paper airplane contest and everyone who helped with the car wash last Saturday. We appreciate the support.

We will be celebrating the end of the year with a summer bash April 22. All members are invited.

Delta Zeta

Congratulations to all who participated in Greek Week. It was a lot of fun. We are proud of all of our sisters.

Thanks to Amy Henderson, second vice president of Panhellenic, for all of the hard work and preparation she did for Greek Week. You did great, Amy.

Lori Coker was named Pledge of the Week. Congratulations and thanks for your dedication, Lori.

Last weekend we traveled to Huntsville to participate in Province Day. We enjoyed meeting all of our sisters from around the state.

This weekend is our spring formal. We are going to Stone Mountain, Ga., for a riverboat dinner cruise. Thanks to Gina Moses for all of her preparation.

Alpha Xi Delta

We would like to thank Panhellenic for a great Greek Week. Everyone had a blast. A special thanks to Rachel Brothers, Polly Dunn, Shannon Doolin and Gina Womack for their hard work.

Congratulations to Rachel Brothers, Julie Woodard and Brooke Graydon for being selected SGA senators.

Also congratulations to Donna Taylor and Brooke Graydon for being selected Peer Counselors for the summer.

Pi Kappa Phi

The annual Luau party is April 14-16. Preparations are being made as you read. Lost in the Mail will perform Saturday night. We hope it doesn't rain.

Congratulations to our softball teams for their fine start. Good luck to our tennis team as well as intramurals wind down.

Our many cultured initiates from Center, Ala. will soon be hosting the second annual Fellers Croppy-thon and Whittling contest. Sid "Fly Rod" Garrett is favored in the Croppy-thon portion of the weekend. Ted "Case Knife" Lowe is reigning champ and is quoted as saying "Paul Curry is a threat, but he can't take me." The outcome

will be posted soon.

Brother of the Month goes to Craig "Time Bomb" Hess, and honorable mention goes to Scott Payne.

Newly adopted little brothers are: Danny Hathaway by Stanley-boy Sartin, Chuck Herb by Kirk Minor and Steven Stoker adopted by Randy "Thanks for the house" Owen.

BCM

We would like to remind everyone and invite people to participate in our weekly activities.

TRUTH will be in concert at 7 p.m. April 11 at Pete Mathews Coliseum. The tickets are \$3.

Zeta Tau Alpha

We had a great time during Greek Week and also last weekend. We spent the whole weekend together in rush workshops and a sisterhood retreat.

A special thanks goes out to Sally Brock and Staci Brizendine for all their hard work during Greek Week.

We are holding another fund raiser. We are now selling M&Ms for 50 cents a box. Please support us.

We are all looking forward to White Violet formal this weekend. It will be Saturday night at Stone Mountain, Ga. Thanks,

Libba Goode, for all your hard work in planning formal. You've done a great job.

We would also like to thank all of the teachers who attended the teacher's tea. We enjoyed it.

Pi Sigma Chi

We would like to congratulate and welcome our newly installed officers. They are: Nolan Breazealy, president; Greg Rud-dock, vice president; Jeff Groves, secretary; Partick Beiderman, pledge trainer and Marty Johnson, rush chairman.

Our softball team started out strong and looks forward to a winning season under the direction of sports chairman Dave Perea.

Jim "Superpledge" Whisenant

is the Pledge of the Week.

Welcome Brenda Hollis, our newest Lil' Sig.

Alumni Rick Engman was featured in *Soldier of Fortune* magazine this month. As the article said, he is a "pistol-packing pervert," whom we all know and love.

ROTC Sponsors

We're expecting a big crowd for Awards Day today. We want to make it a success, so don't forget what to bring. The ceremony will begin at 3 p.m. Don't forget to wear uniforms and berets.

There is going to be a party at 8 p.m. today in the National Guard Armory in Anniston for

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Features

Pannell Hall residents participate in many activities

By DERRY CHING
Features Writer

"My goal is to change the image of Pannell by two hundred percent," said Michael Bell III, director of Pannell Hall.

Bell hopes people realize many improvements have been made at Pannell. "Pannell is now definitely one of the quietest dorms on campus," he said. "It is the cleanest dorm, and we have more programs and activities in our residence hall than in any other halls," Bell said.

According to Bell, Pannell residents actively take part in sports and other activities in school. He said Pannell residents believe in order to be successful, one has to create his own success. "For that reason, we work hard to excel in everything we do," Bell said.

He also said Pannell is striving to be "No. 1" in all activities at JSU.

Last year, Pannell organized a party with the purpose of sharing the joy of Christmas with some children. Its theme was "Making Christmas Possible." Thirty children were invited to

the party to play games and sing carols with the participating students. The party was also attended by representatives of different school organizations, such as sororities and fraternities. JSU's mascot, Cocky, was also present. Children received Christmas presents from Santa Claus at the end of the party.

According to Bell, Pannell has also organized a couple of seminars in the past few months and they were open to all students.

"... we work hard to excel in everything we do." — Bell

These seminars included such themes as "How to Dress for Success," "How to Study Effectively," "Ways to Handle Stress" and "Interviewing Skills."

Bell said Pannell residents are active in many intramural sports in school. Pannell has its own athletic teams in basketball, volleyball, softball and football. According to Bell, Pannell's volleyball team has played well this year.



Photo by JOE SANJUAN

Pannell fell victim to an April fool's joke recently as this "For Sale" was placed outside the building.

About a month ago, Pannell took first place in the banner contest on Residence Hall Night at a basketball game in Mathews Coliseum. Bell said the contest was evaluated in part on their spirit as well as the design of the banner itself.

Bell said Pannell also organized two big parties, the "Whup Troy" bash and "Rock on the Rock," both of which he termed "big successes."

Bell said Pannell is trying to do its very best in everything it

does. On the agenda now for the fall, Pannell wants to establish a residence hall association.

Pannell is also trying to encourage as many residents as possible to get into the student government as soon as possible.

Miller issues apology for 'sexist' advertisement

From College Press
Service

For the second time in two months, a major beer company has gotten in trouble with the student press.

This time, Miller Brewing Co. of Milwaukee has sent a letter to the editors of 55 college papers apologizing for a "sexist" Spring Break advertising supplement that, Miller said, it had really meant as satire.

"We blew it," the company wrote in apology for its supplement, called "Beachin' Times" and laced with references to women as "babes," suggestions for luring women to bed ("swallow her car keys") and entreaties to "name something you can dink, bump and poke. Hint—it's not a Babe. It's a volleyball."

It is almost Miller itself. The University of Wisconsin at Madison's student government proposed a student boycott of all Miller products when it saw the 16-page, four-color insert.

The *Gamecock* at the University of South Carolina, the *Daily* at the University of Michigan and the *Tribune* at Marquette University had refused to include the supplement in their

pages when they first previewed it in January.

"There was not a place in 16 pages that you got the impression that men and women talk to each other without being drunk and scamming on people," said Maggie Sarachek of the University of Pennsylvania's Women's Alliance.

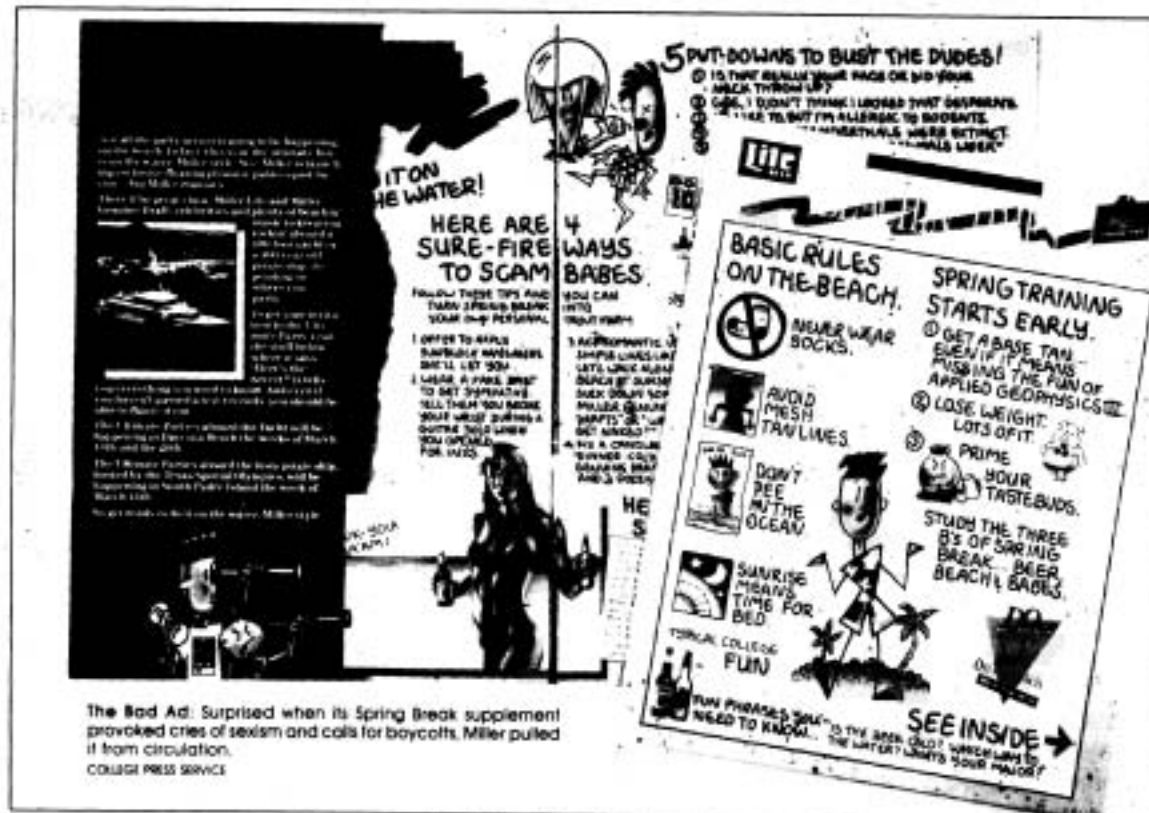
Miller sent the insert to only a few of the 55 papers for which it was intended, and that was by mistake because CASS, the Evanston, Ill.-based ad broker firm that arranged to distribute it, didn't halt them in time.

"The piece wasn't being interpreted as parody," said Bev Jurkowski, Miller's public relations manager.

"The people who objected were 100 percent concerned about the sexist aspects of the guide," she added. "But the ad included information about responsible drinking. It was a high-quality piece."

Peter Herman, editor of the *Marquette Tribune*, disagreed. "The message was nothing but drinking. It had no value."

Herman said the *Tribune* lost "\$400-to-\$500" by refusing to run the supplement. "If it was parody, I missed it."



The Bad Ad: Surprised when its Spring Break supplement provoked cries of sexism and calls for boycotts, Miller pulled it from circulation. COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Miller wasn't the first beer company accused of insulting students this year. In January, a group of students at Florida Atlantic University circulated a boycott petition claiming a Budweiser ad on the back of FAU's phone directory was sexist.

To Miller's Jurkowski, who, in this case, did not distinguish between parody and satire, such protests arise because "some individuals just don't enjoy parody."

Some do. Jurkowski said she got a letter from the ad staff at the Memphis State University

Helmsman calling the supplement "innovative and uproariously funny."

"For the sake of all 'breakers,' we hope those who find the insert objectionable don't show up to ruin the tone of the holiday for others," Jurkowski said the letter read.

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Yesterday was _____ worst day of my _____ life.

Follow? Now that you understand, go ahead with the rest

of the column. After you're finished, compare your column with a friend. Here we go:

For some _____ people, _____ can be an obvious _____. There are _____ to _____ for, and even a _____ or two to _____ things _____.

Even if that is not _____ enough, then there's those _____ to _____ for. How can anyone _____ with all of that _____? What is a _____ to do?



Matt Brooks

Features Editor

So, to cure this _____ problem, I think it's about time to _____ the _____ and put out a call for _____. Students across the _____ should _____ and fight for _____. It can only get so _____, right?

Under the _____, every _____ student has the right to have his _____ voiced. If not, then he should at least _____ his _____ or suffer the consequences.

Could it be that the _____ doesn't _____ or even _____ about their _____. If this is _____, then why hasn't that _____ said something about it. It doesn't add _____, does it?

Keeping the _____ of our _____ institution intact is the

_____ priority. How about all of those _____ that the _____ keeps _____? What can be _____ to combat this _____? Even if the _____ hadn't _____ last week, the _____ probably would have. So _____ who's to _____?

Some of you may have a natural talent for writing without realizing it. The little exercise above may help bring out that talent. If you enjoy writing as much as I do, your career can be fun.

Who know?

You might just be the next Pulitzer Prize winner.



PHOTO PROVIDED

Members of JSU Wesley Foundation in D.C.

Members of Wesley Foundation study homeless in nation's capitol

By ALISON M. WARD
Features Writer

As carloads of students headed to Florida with suntan oil in hand for Spring Break, a busload of JSU students was traveling north to Washington, D.C., to study homelessness.

The Wesley Foundation, headed by the Rev. Dale Clem, took 24 people to study homelessness. Most students were members of the Wesley Foundation, while others were participating in an independent study class on the issue for Hugh McCain, professor of sociology, who also joined the group on its trip.

The students participated in a three-day seminar program offered by the United Methodist Church. Various speakers addressed the problem with statistics, reasons why people are homeless and what can be done to solve the problem.

The students worked in shelters, in soup kitchens and talked to homeless people on a personal basis. "We did not take walking tours at the shelters and treat them like animals in a zoo, we sat down and talked to them," said Donald Peterson, a freshman.

Estimates show there are 3.5 million homeless people in the United States.

Jim Hidalgo, a sophomore at JSU, said after his experience on the trip. "Poor people are just like us. They were forced by society and us to be where they are."

Joining JSU's Wesley Foundation on the trip was the Iowa State Wesley Foundation. Shane, an Iowa State student, said "The homeless weren't as bitter as I expected. They have been dumped on by society, yet they still have hope."

Chere Lee, a sophomore at JSU, said, "I went with bad

making minimum wage cannot afford a simple apartment, which costs around \$700 per month.

Rob Dunaway, a freshman at JSU, expressed his thoughts by writing a song called "Mr. Poor Man."

"I have disgust for our society," said Susan, an Iowa State student. "People are walking by the homeless and not looking."

Victoria Beck, a senior at JSU, said "Let's look forward."

There is a soup kitchen in Anniston that serves the homeless five days a week. There is talk of a shelter opening in Anniston. For more information call Clem at the Wesley Foundation at 435-2208.

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all cadets, cadre, Rangers, Ranger Challenge, rifle team and sponsors. Admission is \$1.

We'd like to congratulate our Ranger Challenge Team. They flew out to Fort Riley, Kan., representing the 3rd ROTC Division at the national championship.

We'd also like to wish good luck to Laura LaVictorie and her husband, who are expecting their second child later this month.

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stereotypes, that bums didn't want to work, but many have full time jobs."

One of the problems of homeless people is the lack of affordable housing. A person

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Sports

Gamecocks split important doubleheader with WGC

By JEFFREY ROBINSON
Sports Editor

CARROLLTON, Ga. — Coach Rudy Abbott went into JSU's doubleheader against West Georgia last Saturday looking for career win No. 600, yet another milestone in his successful career as the Gamecocks' leader.

He found win No. 599, but No. 600 slipped away.

The Gamecocks fell to West Georgia 10-6 in the first game of the twin bill, meaning Abbott will have to wait till sometime this week before attempting to get No. 600 on the books. JSU then defeated the Braves in the second game 6-2.

In addition to Abbott's shot at a victory for the record books, this was also a significant Gulf South Conference East Division game. JSU had hoped to sweep the Braves in order to increase its two-game lead in the GSC East Division race.

While the loss prevents the Gamecocks from doing so, they still have a two-game lead in the division as a result of Valdosta State and Troy State splitting a

doubleheader played at Troy's Pace Field.

Abbott, who's record is now 599-207, said the loss was disappointing because it kept the team from making any headway.

"We came in here two games in front, and we didn't lose any ground, so we're in pretty good shape," said Abbott. "We were thinking about West Georgia. We had a two-game lead over them, and we left the same way. We're disappointed, but now our schedule is turning our way."

In the opening loss, JSU saw a 3-0 lead evaporate in the fourth inning as West Georgia scored seven runs. Abbott said the Gamecocks cannot have many innings like that one and be successful.

"Walks, balks and bunts killed us," said Abbott. "We scored enough runs to win. I'm not taking anything from West Georgia, but you can't allow a team to score seven runs without getting a ball out of the infield."

Pitcher Todd Jones took the loss in the first game and saw his record for the season fall to

5-2. The fourth inning did not help his cause.

"Jones is too good a pitcher to let things like that happen to him," said Abbott. "He's got to work hard to get those things straightened out."

West Georgia's David Hesterlee picked up the win in the first game, with Chuck Akin getting the save.

In the second game, the fourth inning turned out to be JSU's best. A Tom Dorton single increased an early JSU lead to 2-0. Heath Garmon then blasted a three-run homer to increase the lead to 5-0.

A sixth run was added when Jacksonville native Paul Glass tripled and then came home on a wild pitch by WGC pitcher Eric Heuer, who was the losing pitcher.

Sophomore pitcher Craig Holman picked up the win in the second game. Holman gave up the first two earned runs he has allowed all year while giving up three runs on only four hits.

The Gamecocks will play Auburn-Montgomery in Mont-



Photo by CHRISTI McCARTY

Craig Caldwell (27) takes second base

gomery tonight. JSU's next home game will be a big GSC East Division doubleheader with

Valdosta State. Game times are 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Saturday at University Field.

Burgess calls spring football practice very successful

By JEFFREY ROBINSON
Sports Editor

JSU concluded its spring football drills last week, and according to Coach Bill Burgess, practice has been very successful.

"Spring is the time to get people in the best position they can be in to help the team," said Burgess. "Everything went well, and I'm very satisfied. The players worked hard. When they walked off the practice field, they were a better football team. That's all any coach can ask."

The one major problem JSU still has as spring drills conclude is finding a place-kicker. All-Gulf South Conference place-kicker Ashley Kay finished his eligibility last year, and finding a replacement for him has been difficult so far.

Slade Stinnett, a place-kicker from Enterprise and one of the Gamecocks' freshman signees, could get the job when he reports for practice in August.

The NCAA rules for place-kickers next year will not allow the use of a tee on extra points and field goals. Stinnett, who is used to using a tee, may have some trouble adjusting to the change. Burgess said, however, that plenty of schools will have



Photo by ED HILL

Burgess gives instructions during spring practice drills

the same problem.

Punter Steve Bailey has been working on place-kicking this spring. Burgess said the punting team is in good hands with Bailey and redshirt punter Derrick Warren, but place-kicking is very unsettled.

"If we had to play tomorrow, we would have Steve kicking off and do the punting," said Burgess. "But we need to get someone in for field goals and extra points."

JSU returns a squad for next year that is loaded with talent.

Most every position either has a returning starter or backup players to step forward and start. Burgess' main concerns were at offensive guard and fullback, but replacements for lost seniors look good.

"We had to try to get our

offensive line (which lost All-American Joe Billingsley and John Tucker to graduation) put back together, and we felt we were able to accomplish that," said Burgess.

Another important area where replacements had to be found was a fullback, where Terry Thomas, the school's third-leading all-time rusher, graduated. Senior Brian Stevenson has moved into the starting slot and redshirt freshman Roy Carpenter has stepped forward to share duties with Stevenson.

"Roy just stepped forward," Burgess said. "He's definitely going to be a big help for us when we get back this fall."

Burgess said starting quarterback David Gullledge and backups Nikki Edmondson and Cecil Blount have all had good practices.

"All of our quarterbacks had a good spring, but of course we expect a lot out of them," said Burgess. "Gullledge performed well every time he was out there."

On the defensive side of the ball, the Gamecocks return every starter except Judge Stringer and Rod Williams, who have graduated. Burgess said all his offensive tackles have had good

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The Press Box

That's O.K. - We'll keep Jones for ourselves

The news that Auburn University had decided to hire Louisiana Tech's Tommy Joe Eagles -- and that name sounds like something out of a *Smokey and the Bandit* movie -- as their new basketball coach last week came as both a surprise and a relief.

Eagles will replace Sonny Smith, who was lured to Virginia Commonwealth by a hefty contract offer.

At the time Smith resigned a couple of weeks ago, our very own Bill Jones' name was mentioned as a possible replacement for Smith at Auburn. Upon hearing the news I thought to myself, "Why not? Coach Jones has done an outstanding job here, and he deserves a shot at the job."

Another thought hit me as quickly as the previous one did, however, I realized that I couldn't picture Coach Jones leaving JSU. Gamecock basketball without Bill Jones at the helm? It's almost inconceivable.

Jones has been one of the most

successful Division II and Gulf South Conference coaches during his tenure here. He has helped make this program what it is, and that is one of the best in Division II.

When rumors surfaced that he was being considered for the job, Jones told the press the only thing on his mind at the time was the NCAA Elite Eight games in Springfield, Mass. His team was just preparing to leave for Springfield to play for a Division II national title.

Jones name was one of many that had been mentioned, and he certainly had something important on his mind.

So I started trying to decide whether Coach Jones would take the job if it were offered to him. I

heard conversations in which people said he should, that he would be crazy not to and that he deserved it. I also heard people say he shouldn't take the job. Being in Division I



Jeffrey Robinson

Sports Editor

would be more pressure-filled, and he already has a great thing going here.

Just as the "Should He or Shouldn't He" debate was gaining steam, Auburn announced that it was interested in a coach who's

team was still in the NCAA tournament. Coach Jones just happened to fit that very description. But he apparently was not who Auburn had in mind.

Auburn then came out and said they were looking only at Division I coaches. These turned out to be Eagles and West Virginia's Gale Calkett. Eagles later got the job.

It was a strange situation. I was, needless to say, glad that Coach Jones did not go anywhere. But, on the other hand, I also felt as if Auburn had said, "Forget it we don't need you," to one of its best possible candidates. That bothers me.

Coach Jones is certainly qualified to be coaching basketball on any collegiate level in this country. You can look at his credentials and tell that is true. But was the fact that he is a Division II coach the reason Auburn did not offer him the job?

If it was, then they have a strange way of making decisions. And of course, let's not forget how ridiculous it would be to turn down Coach Jones because he currently coaches in Division II. If that's the way they make decisions, they need to find a new decision maker.

Look at Ole Miss. They hired

Ed Murphy from Delta State three years ago, and Murphy is doing a good job with the program. I have always said Murphy is not as good a coach as Bill Jones, and I will always believe that. Murphy just happened to get a good offer.

At any rate, that was a big mistake on Auburn's part. Coach

Jones is probably better off anyway. Why would he want to give up an outstanding program here to go pick up one at Auburn that has almost hit rock bottom? That was one of the reasons Smith jumped the Tigers' ship -- the program is in disarray.

Yes, we will gladly keep Bill Jones at Jacksonville. He does

deserve any opportunity that might come his way, but if Auburn cannot use any better judgement than it did, they don't deserve it.

Besides, we know a great thing when we've got it.

Gamecocks defeat Birmingham Southern

By RUTH HUGHES
Sports Writer

JSU inched closer to giving head coach Rudy Abbott his 600th career win March 30 with a 6-5 comeback win over Birmingham Southern.

The win gives Abbott 598 career victories in his 20 seasons with the Gamecocks. So far this season, the Gamecocks are 21-5, 3-1 in the Gulf South Conference.

JSU had a 3-1 lead until the top of the seventh when starting pitcher David Strain got into trouble. After a two-run home run by Birmingham Southern, Gerold Patton came into the game, giving up two more runs before settling down.

The Gamecocks stayed behind

until the bottom of the ninth. With two outs and two men on, Mac Seibert launched his second home run of the day to give JSU the win.

Seibert went 3-5 for the day, with 5 of the six RBI and two homers, his 11th and 12th of the season. Patton finished the game for the win.

The Gamecocks did not fare so well March 28 against the Southern Tech Hornets.

Southern Tech ripped JSU for nine runs in the first four innings and kept the lead for a 10-9 victory.

The score was tied at one all at the end of two innings, but in the bottom of the third, the Hornets scored three and scored five more in the fourth off Gamecock

starting pitcher Billy Klein. Left-hander Todd Altaffer replaced Klein in the bottom of the fourth and gave up only one more run in the contest.

JSU staged a desperate comeback, scoring three runs in the fourth on a home run by left fielder Brian Roberts. The Gamecocks scored two more in the sixth, and one run in the eighth inning.

In the top of the ninth, JSU had runners on second and third with no outs, but failed to get more than one run.

The Gamecocks were scheduled to play a conference game against Livingston March 29, but the game was postponed because of the rain.

Tennis clinic sponsored for physically challenged athletes

By DEANA SCHNUELLE
Sports Writer

Sports for the Physically Challenged will sponsor a tennis clinic and demonstration at Pete Mathews Coliseum tennis courts from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday.

The clinic is open to any physically challenged athlete and to tennis teachers and coaches. Instruction will include tennis fundamentals for athletes who are physically challenged.

Instructors for the event will be two wheelchair tennis players. Randy Snow, who is the current U.S. Open Wheelchair Tennis champion, is an assistant

athletic director at Lakeshore Hospital. Frank Burns, who is athletic director at Lakeshore, was the head coach of the 1988 Olympic wheelchair basketball team.

The clinic is free to participants, and tennis balls will be provided. Entrants should bring their own tennis rackets.

All participants must pre-register for the event by 1 p.m. Monday. To preregister or for more information on the clinic contact Glenn Roswal, professor of physical education, at 231-5515.

Jacksonville State University 1989 Baseball Stats

Overall Record: 22-6 vs. NCAA Div. I 7-3													
At Home: 16-2 vs. NCAA Div. I: 4-0													
On Road: 6-4 vs. NAIA: 9-3 Doubleheader: 7-0-2													
AVG.	NAME	AB	R	H	E	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	SB-SBA	SAC HBP
.470	Mac Seibert	83	24	39	1	11	0	13	33	20	12	11	2 0
.413	Tom Dorton	80	21	33	1	5	0	6	22	13	7	7	2 1
.385	Brian Roberts	91	27	35	0	8	1	7	29	5	10	8	10 0 2
.344	Craig Caldwell	61	18	21	1	4	0	4	16	13	13	3	4 2 3
.344	Ed Quasky	64	14	22	6	3	0	0	8	9	14	3	3 5 2
.324	Jim Hazlett	71	13	23	4	9	0	0	11	9	12	5	5 4 1
.295	Heath Garmon	61	18	18	5	5	1	6	18	5	10	3	4 1 1
.267	Pat Hundley	45	5	12	2	0	0	0	5	10	7	0	0 6 1
.246	Tarous Rice	57	14	14	3	3	0	0	9	7	12	8	9 1 2
.286	Bubba Porter	21	5	6	2	1	0	1	7	1	4	0	0 2 0
.294	Brian Brantley	17	4	5	0	1	0	0	1	1	3	1	1 0 0
.269	Roger White	26	3	7	0	2	0	0	4	3	0	0	0 1 0
.440	George Strott	25	6	11	0	4	0	1	9	6	2	1	1 0 0
.300	Sammy Plaia	10	4	3	1	0	0	1	2	2	3	0	1 0 0
.526	Paul Glass	19	13	10	0	3	2	0	2	4	2	3	3 0 0
.357	Sloan Beatty	14	7	5	0	1	0	2	7	1	2	0	1 2 0 0
.375	Merritt Bowden	24	8	9	0	1	1	0	6	9	6	4	4 2 1
.000	Others	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0 0 0
.343	JSU TOTALS	797	210	273	27	61	5	41	189	118	119	46	58 28 14
.221	OPP TOTALS	655	88	145	32	18	0	13	71	108	186	25	38 12 3

FIELDING PERCENTAGE

PLAYER	PO	A	E	TC	PCT.
Brian Roberts	22	1	0	23	1.000
Tarous Rice	13	0	3	16	0.812
Mac Seibert	174	18	1	193	0.994
Heath Garmon	14	18	5	37	0.864
Ed Quasky	33	53	6	92	0.943
Jim Hazlett	16	50	4	70	0.942
Pat Hundley	153	14	2	168	0.988
Tom Dorton	19	31	1	51	0.980
Bubba Porter	7	13	2	22	0.909
Roger White	14	1	0	15	1.000
Brian Brantley	37	3	0	40	1.000
Merritt Bowden	11	0	0	11	1.000
Craig Caldwell	7	0	1	8	0.875
Sammy Plaia	0	0	1	1	0.000
Paul Glass	4	0	1	5	1.000
George Strott	12	1	0	13	1.000
Sloan Beatty	5	0	0	5	1.000
Pitchers	14	22	2	38	0.947
JSU TOTALS	555	225	29	808	0.965
OPP TOTALS	512	201	32	745	0.957

Left on Base:	JSU 171	OPP 148
Double Plays:	JSU 19	OPP 8
Passed Balls:	JSU 3	Balks: JSU 2
	OPP 6	OPP: 1

Gamecocks In Action This Week...

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
				6 BB @ AUM WT vs. W. GA	7 SB @ W. FLA WT vs. MC & VSC	8 SB @ W. FLA BB vs. VSC WT vs. UNA & LU
9 M,WT vs. AUM	10 SB @ LU	11 BB @ Berry	12 SB vs. TSU BB vs. LU MWT a@Samford	13	KEY: MBB-Men's Basketball WBB-Women's Basketball MT-Men's Tennis WT-Women's Tennis BB-Baseball SB-Softball G-Golf	

Practice

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practices. He also had praise for inside linebacker Yancy Dials, outside linebacker Freddy Goodwin and defensive tackle Orlando "Cheeseburger" Adams.

Injury-wise, the Gamecocks came out of practice without any serious injuries.

"We were fortunate in that we had no serious injuries this spring," Burgess said. "We've had our share of bumps and bruises, but no serious injuries. The players got after it full speed. Usually, when everybody is going full speed, it seems to cut down on the number of serious injuries."

For the second year in a row, Burgess and the coaching staff decided not to play a J-Day game. Burgess said the main concerns now are making sure everyone is all right academically and keeping everyone injury-free.

Practice will resume with fall drills in mid-August.

Homeless

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Homeless people are human beings. They do not chose this lifestyle. A bowl of soup will not solve this problem, but it does help. Government intervention and aid is already late, as America is deep into this problem. It must take care of its own children before worrying about the space shuttle and defense spending.

There is a soup kitchen in Anniston that serves the homeless five days a week. There is talk of a shelter opening in Anniston. There are many ways to get involved.

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